NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1885.

## FITZHUGH LEE'S CAVALIERS. PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF THE EX

CITING CANVASS IN VIRGINIA. Son. Lee Escorted Into Every Town He Visits by a Fresh Cavalende of Stalwart Men and Beautiful Women on Horseback

Fings, Bands, Fireworks, and Won-draus Displays of Horses-sh-His Triam-phant Progress Over the Blue Alleghantes. WYTHEVILLE, Va., Oct. 11 .- Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is spending a quiet Sunday here in the untains, preparatory to beginning another week of hard campaigning from the Tennessee order back northward through a new section of the State. He speaks here to-morrow. reaches the southwest border at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and at 6 o'clock starts for his next engagement in the mountains. This is what he has been doing for weeks, and is re than the State Committee should have saked of bim, as well as more than men of a less stalwart physique could endura. He speaks eight times a week and spends hamlet to another, now on horseback at the head of great cavalendes, now in a wagon jolting over roads bad beyond anything known in North, now undergoing the usual handshaking ordeal with the multitudes that everywhere jostle and crowd to get near him, and always faring much as a soldier might upon whatever he can get to eat, wherever or whenever he can get it, and resting in any sort of bed that the end of a day's journey leads to,

To say that the people are wild faintly de-scribes the tumult of excitement here. They are crazy with enthusiasm over the arrival of Gen Fitzhugh Lee, the next Governor of the Old Dominion. They say themselves that no such receptions have been accorded to any man in Virginia since George Washington's time as Gen. Lee has received everywhere on his triumphal progress throughout southwestern Virginia. Late last night the soldier farmer finished a hard day of campaigning and came here merely for Sunday's rest, but the people have seized the opportunity of domonstrating their affection by meeting him several miles from town and escorting him to his hotel amid fireworks and constant cheer ing, every man being mounted and every house being illuminated from cellar to garret. The Democrats are the respectable people of Virginia, and they realize that at the next election Mahoneism is to die or Virginia to be ridden for an indefinite period by Mahone, the false prophet, and his horde of Bedouin Reublicans. The issue is one that stirs the old Commonwealth to its soul, and all feel that the struggle is a desperate one. There is no longer any question about the Governorship. The magic name of Lee is carrying all before it. The fight is now transferred to the Legislature. If the Republicans succeed in getting a majority of Senators and Assemblymen, Mahone will be sent back to the United States Senate. It is to prevent that that the Democrats are now bending all their energies. Gen. Lee is telling every one that his election is not nearly of so much consequence as the election of the county representatives. But, on the other hand, Ma-hone is up to all the tricks of the willest sort to

cure a new lease of life for himself. On Friday Gen. Lee spoke in Burk's Garden, the Eden of Virginia, an agricultural paradisc thirty miles from the railroad. It is an ellipti eal basin on the very top of the highest mountain of the Alleghanies. It was evidently a great take in prehistoric times, but now the land is covered with blue grass, with orchards, fine farm houses, and laughing grain fields. The mon are stalwart, honest mountaineers whose wives and daughters are plump and wholesome, black-ayed and rosy cheeked women, more beautiful almost than any of their mex between Montreal and Mobile. Side by side with the men they rode out over the mountains to meet the General and escort him to their little hamlet in the gorge, through which in ancient times a convulsion of nature let the waters of the great lakes escape. The people had a band of music at their head, and many of the horsemen and horsewomen carried large United States flags in their hands and little ones on the heads of their beautiful horses. They met Virginia's favorite son on his way from Tazewed Court

pouce, surrounded by mountaineers on horse-back, and they set the mountains echoing with that shrill cry of welcome and of enthusiasm which was familiar to Northeners twenty but which now rent the air as a token of a great people's desire for harmony and good will.

This Sun's reporter was then riding over the mountains to witness some of the scenes in this triumphant progress of Gen. Lee. When Burk's Gardien was reached night was failing, and the reporter turned back and waited at Sharon Springs for the General to come there for a night's rest. The hotel there is typical and the reporter turned back and waited at Sharon Springs for the General to come there for a night's rest. The hotel there is typical design, white as anow, and clean as any bouse in Holland, resting on a plateau of turi, through which sparkled the head waters of the Tennessee River, so small that a man's hand could cover it from bank to bank. Good Mrs. Barnitz had spread a supper of hot bread, omeeter, coffee, milk, friel ham, and chicken, and log fires snapped and head of the company with the company with care of his singular campaign axperiences than to eat the most left of the control of the control

waste the land owners, the storekeepers, the professional men, and the white workingmen and laborers of that thriving town to come out and most them.

Presently the strains of a band of music were heard, and the gleam of the instruments was seen between the leaves of the roudstids tress down the valley. James Robinet, marshal of the day, led the galloping troop of horsemen that followed the band, and he and Col. Bowen introduced severy cavalier to the General, Capt. Greyson's black thoroughbred had been brought for the General to ride, and it was from that animal's back that he gave the word to move on. The mounted men and women drew up on either side of the road, and the General rode between the lines. All cheered him to the echo. Editor Henry M. Smithe of Tazewell said that the cheering of the ladies seemed to him "the old rebol yell with the tiger left out, and in its place the rhythm of sweet bells and rippling waters." The band magon rumbled shead with the Crab Orchard musicians under a banner bearing the names of Lee, Massey, and Ayers, candidates for Governor. Lieutenant-Governor, and Attornsy-General. Then came 468 horsemen, and then a long chain of farm wagons, carryalis, and braus and their sweethearts.

They were ready for a cross-country gallop on a blooded horse at any time, and can leap a fence or a brook at breakneck gait, side by side with any man in the mountains. There is a girl in Sharon Springs who can dismount and mount again when her horse is urged to his utmost speed. She icaps to the ground, runs a step or two, and vaults back to the saddle with a ringing shout and peal of isuapter whenever any one expresses a doubt of her ability to do so or a desire to see the performance. Here in Wythe the daughter of a con-picuous citizen delights in mastering horses, yet unbroken, or those that her laty friends or male acquaintances are afraid to ride. The girls in the mountain country who rode with Gen. Lee yesterday all wore long riding skirts of black muslin, and carried slender switches, broken shelving walls of farm and woodland are two long lines of bouses, with the court house and Loe tavern facing one another in the middle. When the picture-sque procession flied through this mountain vilinge the Virginia matrons and their piump and rosy daughters were on the stoops and norticos waving their handker-chiefs and cheering. Fifteen minutes later the long street was fringed with two rows of tethered borses, the hotel office was littered ankie deep with saddle bags, the men were on a knoll under a bower of maples and chestnuts, and the women were making wonderful headway on a neighboring hill of pasture land in the difficult feat of heaping food on tables resting on land that ran up at an angle of ferty-five degrees to meet the sky. The ladies stayed to help the men to corn dogers, chicken, ham chops, broad, butter, milk, cake, pickles, and sweet potatoes. The men were listoning to language that would make a Northerner's heart thrill with pleasure as Coi. Phil McKinney taiked of our flag, our Constitution, and our country's future. In the audience were many lines of ladies and a dozen score of colored men wearing the name Fitzhugh Lee on their hats, a singular group for a Southern State to exhibit, but not at all uncommon in this campaign in any part of Virginia. In time the men went to the dining tables, and after that Gen. Lee addressed the multitude. The ladies had spelled his name in fit leaves over his head and had decked the stand with flowers. While the meeting lasted ther was better behavior than we often see at political meetings in New York State. The people listened as devout worshippers do in church.

It was late when the bugies sounded "Boots and saddles," and Gen. Lee and a band of men

at was late when the bugies sounded "Boots and saddles," and Gen. Lee and a band of men started for Wytheville, twenty-one miles away, across two mountains. It was at the end of the journey that the Goneral met the Wytheville men on horseback, and was led between houses ablaze with candles, under a shower of the sparks of fireworks, and between crowds of cheering people. Here, to-morrow, he will have the grandest meeting and display yot witnessed in southwest Virginis.

The Mahdl and his untiring workers have been spreading smoug the colored look the notion that the cavalry escorts that accompany Gen. Lee reveal the preparations by the Demogracy for another was to be waged for the purpose of once more ensisting the negroes. It has seen that the cavalry escorts that accompany Gen. Lee reveal they proved the seen an another was to the seed of them firmly believed that when Clewained was elected they would somehow be returned to bondage, but they no longer fear that, and most of them firmly believed that when Clewained was elected they would somehow be returned to bondage, but they no longer fear that, and most of them see this new trick in its new light. Yet some believe the story, and even the further nonsense of the Republicans to the effect that Gen. Lee is riding in Robert E. Lee's saddle, and that he and every man in his train has a long naked knife up his sleeve. It is hardly necessary to say that Gen. Lee has no knife, and does not ride in his uncle's saddle. He has not carried any weapons since the war, and he cannot tell to-day what saddle he will ride to-morrow. His account of the beginning and progress of the triumphal march he is making will be interesting, both because it answers these stories and because it is an new development in American pointies.

"I began my canvass during the last week in August, and have been hard at work spoaking and travelling ever since. I do not complain of the task that has been set for me, I only regret that I same have he will have been hard at work spoaking and travel

gations to them by adding their handlwork in flowers and flags to enhance the effect of the procession."

A very curious and important feature of the campaign has been the part the colored people have played in it. This year more colored men will vote the Democratic teket than the most hopeful Virginian would a year ago have prophesied would be the case in many years. In many counties Fitz Lee colored dults have been formed, even in what is called the black belt. The colored men who rode behind Gen. Lee in Bland county yesterday and those who listened cagerly to his speech must together have numbered two score. This new movement among these people is very interesting to all Virginians, as well as to Americans generally, and very gailing to the Bepublicans.

John A. Wise has been all through here with his fund of not over-nice stories, and doubtless he thought be had emplured the mountainners, but a comparison between the silm andiences he had and the multitudes that turn out for Lee has awakened Mahone, and he is making the most ingenious efforts to better his own outlook. He it is who is flooding the mails with circulars. His representations to the Northern Republicans that the political complexion of the next United States Senate depends on his election is getting him plenty of money. Twenty-two thousand dollars came from New York to Richmond tast week. With a little of this he is printing campaign arguments. To the colored men in the Black Belt he moderate of the Democracy to abolish the public schools. On the other hand, the circulars that come here are circulated to inflame the ignorant whites by the assertion that the Democrats love the negro and want to do everything for him, even to forcing black childern into the white schools. Such a double tumbler and acrobat in politics as Mahone is never was seen outside Virginia.

THE CARDINAL'S FUNERAL POOR AND RICH ALIKE TO BE ADMIT-

A Message of Grief and Benediction from the Pope-Arrangements for the Lying in State-Tribute of a Protestant Clergyman. In accordance with the suggestion of Vicar-General Quinn, made to many of the clergy of the archdiocese, there were no formal services the Cathedral the sermon at high mass was omitted on account of the prelate's death. Instead of preaching, Father Kelly ascended the pulpit, and, having announced in a few words the death of the Car-dinal, asked for the prayers of the congregation for the repose of his soul. He announced the arrangements made, that the remains of the Cardinal would lie in state in the cathedral all day to-morrow and Wednesday. He then said that admission to the church during the funeral services on Thursday would appointment caused on former occasions when lokets had been required, they would be issued to-morrow and Wednesday to those who viewed the remains of the Cardinal, rich

and poor alike. The sanctuary of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, at Fifty-fifth street and First ave-nue, was draped in black at high mass yesterday, but later in the day the mourning was re-moved. Father Roberts of the Order of the Passionists made a few remarks on the career of the Cardinal, but preached no formal

nemorial sermon. Father McGlynn, pastor of St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-ninth street, was called out of the city on Saturday. There was a sernon at high mass there yesterday, but no mention of the Cardinal was made in it. Father O'Callahan, the celebrant, read at high mass the announcement from the pastor of the Car-

dinal's death.

A solemn requiem mass will be sung to St.
Stephen's Church on some day not yet chosen,
As announced by Archbishop Corrigan late on
Saturday evening, the last words of the Cardinal were words of blessing on his flock. In
his invitation to the clorgy of the archdiocese,
Archbishop Corrigan relates the occasion of
their utterance as follows:

all." May the last blessing of this beloved father long linger with the diocese he loved so well.

None but relatives of the dead prelate and clergy of the archdiocese were admitted to view the remains in the archieolecopal residence yesterday. The niness of the Cardinal, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Cleary, and Miss Mullen, were there nearly all day. The Sisters of Charity have offered prayers for the dead and recited the rosary continuously since the Cardinal died. Yesterday at 4 o'clock the Offices for the Dead were recited a second time. The Rev. Dr. McManus of St. Gabriel's Church was celebrant, and the Rev. Father Hewit, O. S. P., was master of ceremonies. The clergy taking part were Fathers Brady, John J. Murphy, S. J.; Isidora Daubresse, S. J., the Cardinal's confessor; P. Cardella, F. Hogan, O. P.; H. Lilly, O. P.; F. Bone, C. S. B. R.; F. Daile, O. S. F., Many tolegrams were received yesterday by Archhishop Corrigan. Two came from Rome. and F. Daniel, O. S. F. Many telegrams were received yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. Two came from Rome, the first from Cardinal Jacobini, Chamberlain

to the Pope: Summus Pontifex dolenter triste nuntium accepit Pro Eminentissimo defuncto Deum exorat. Tibi, clero et fidelibus archidiocests benedictionem apostolican peramantem impertit. L. C. B., JACOBERI. The English of the Pope's message is:
The English of the Pope's message is:
The Holy Father has received with sorrow the sad
news. He prays God for the dead Cardinal. He bestows
a most laving apostolic benediction upon yourself, the
clergy, and the faithful of the archdiocese.

The other telegram from Rome was signed by the Rev. D. J. O'Connell, President of the American College at Rome: American College deplores its great patron's death, and prays for his eternal repose.

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Last evening the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul mot in the vostry of the cathedral to make arrangements to not as a guard of honor by the catafalque to-morrow and Wednesday evenings and nights. James Lynch, President of the council, presided, and Vicar-General Quinn, religious adviser to the society, was present. Forty conferences out of forty-six in the city were represented. It was decided to have forty members as a guard of honor in the cathedral from 6 until 10 clock to-morrow and Wednesday evenings, and a guard of ten members each night from 10 until 6 in the morning. The members of the guard of honor will wear rad badges covered with crape. Twenty pupils from the College of St. Louis will serve as ushers in the aisles of the cathedral, and will wear cardinal silk badges draped in back.

Twenty pupils from the College of St. Louis will serve as usilers in the aisles of the cathedral, and will wear cardinal slik badges draped in back.

The voterans of the Papal Army held a meeting last night, and arranged for a guard of honor at the funeral ceremonies on Thursday next. They will appear in the uniforma and decorations won in the service of Pope Plus IX. The guard of honor will be under the command of Capt. John Kirwan.

Seats on either side of the central alsle will be reserved for the clerky of the diocese, religious orders, and religious socities. The rest of the building will be open to the public who have tickets. Pewholders with be required to surrender their pews, and will receive tickets entitling them to one-half the number of seats they may own on ordinary occasions. A ticket will be issued for every seat in the building, and, in addition, there will be 500 chairs. Two thousand tickets of admission will be issued, which will be collected at the doors. The transept doors will be collected at the doors. The transept doors will be collected at the doors. The transept doors will be obtainable in the vestry room to-morrow and Wednesday from Fathers Lavelle and Slattery.

In the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, in Fit havenue, yesterday, the Rev. E. W. Donald eaid:

There are men who love their church and their theology testier than they love God. When devotion to a paricuisar form of doctrine can lead a man to say that his brother, whose reverent soul and samity life make early fairer to all wh. know him, is not of the kingdom because his statement of the common fact of Christ's salvation is stransec—that man loves his theology better than the loves his wind for the kingdom to the head of the great forms, and the head of the streat koman Church in Amorica. We do not missed to the statement of the common fact of Christ's salvation is stransec—that man loves his theology better than he loves his time to such the strans of the head of the great force, may be all our fathers have now

Beath of a Well-known Actor. Thomas E. Morris, a well-known actor, who was once a member of Edwin Forrest's company, died at his residence, 879 Fourth avenue, yesterday morning, aged 56 years. He was born in Troy. He was once managed 56 years. He was born in Troy. He was once manager for John Brongham, whose stepdaughter he married. He was also minnager of the Grand Opera House,
while Col. In Fish and H. and at one time of the Bouse,
while Col. The Fish He was a member of the Union
guiars commany when Stuart Robgen and Charles
Thorne were Connected with it. He was to have appeared with Margaret Mather at the Union Square.
His clud of crysipeles, after an illness of eleven days,
His funeral will be on Tuesday, and he will be buried in
the Elka' Hest.

Obsumary.

Charles W. Dealles Aspars of the formuse

Charles W. Bradley, keeper of the famous Florence House in New Haven, deed last night of blood poisoning, aged 53 years. He was born in Colchester, and several years ago weighed nearly 300 pounds. He was President of the Fat Mon's Association several times, was an honorary member of the Morton Commundery, a member of the Columbia Commundery, Knights of Pythias, No. 48; New York City Lodge of Washington Bratherland, Jeffersonian Club, Arions, and Trutenia Macamerchor, He was also a knight Templar of a light order. He leaves a large circle of friends in Connecticut and New York State.

Thomas A. Colt of Orange died yesterday of Bright's disease in his 57th year.

The Rev. Dr. John Murray Forbes died in Elizabeth yesterday morning, aged 75 years. Until 1819 he was an Episcopalian. Archibishop Hughes then induced him to join the Housen Church, in which he remained for the repart. Then he returned to the Episcopal Church and in 1869 he was appropried Dean of the Gieneral Theislogical Seminary of the United Maties. He retired and went to Elizabeth ten years ago.

Beformed Convicte' Religious Meeting. A reformed convicts' religious meeting was held last night at Greenwich Hall, corner of Christopher and Hudson streets. Frank Never and Charles Roc, ex-convicts, exhurted those present to mend their ways and become lovers of the Lord.

Gold Coin for Only 5 Cents. In large-sized packages, the best and most popular chav-ing tobacco to-day, as is the "Victory" Rucking Tobac-co, which, though a new brand, has siready distanced all others in the race of popularity.—ids. Where the Rig Work of the Party The

When you are in search of the Democratic State Committee you thread your way through the politicians who crowd the corridor of the Hoffman House and turn to the right. Two glass doors here have the glass covered by black-lettered signs reading, "Democratic State Committee." After struggling with one door, which only opens outward, you try the other door and go in, and find yourself in a very democratic crowd. There is a long table in the centre of the room covered with papers and Democrats, and many settees along the sides, and mirrors which make it seem as if there were twice as many Democrats as are really there. They come from all parts of the country, and come and go, all except one venerable old

like a pilot of duty seems to be to hold a chair down and look wise. The doors are able to take care of them-selves, having All eyes are turned on a group at the table.



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH GEN. JONES. The gentleman with the moustache and silk hat is Gen. E. F. Jones, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He is better known as Jones of Binghamton, and he sells scales, He is trying to think out a conundrum which Senater Daly has out. Col. John R. Fellows is stepping up to join in the conversation.



ALL FOR HARMONY. Here we turn to a more familiar group. The reverend-looking gentleman in the tall collar, who is warming the radiator, is Gen, Francis B. Solnola. The collar is patented. The General wears his overcoat over his shoulders, because his left wrist is in splints. He broke it while trying to fall through a floor. He believes in harmony and a united county tloket. This is why he itsens so patiently to ex-Alderman Kirk, who agrees with him. Mr. Hugh J. Grant ornaments the distance.

Going to the end of this room you will find some more glass doors, and, if you are a man of inflocence, you may go in, and this is what you will see on the left:



These are the desks of the clerks of the committees. The nearest desk is occupied by Assistant Clerk J. C. Lulley. The desk near the front window is that of Clerk Philo H. Backus, a very handsome man. On the right can be seen the end of a tall screen, behind which are the desks of Alton B. Parker-Khairman, and William L. Muller. Secretary of the Executive Committee. They are seldom there, as they are busy in the rooms of Chairman O'Brien of the State Committee up stairs.

Doings of the Local Pollticians.

The Fourth Assembly District Democratic Campaign Club met on Saturday evening at 252 Heary street. The Democratic State licket was endorsed and resolutions were passed recommending Partick H. Sche for Senator and Edward F. Reilly for Congress.

A meeting of the resident members of the Workingmen's State Committee was held last night at 10 Stanton Street. Assembly man Edward J. Beilly of the Sixth was recommended for renomination.

Gen. Kerwin Urged for Sheriff. The County Committee of the Irish-American The County Committee of the Irish-American Independent met yest-rday at Charendon lisil, and organized by electing Edward J. Rowe, President, Patrick J. Coleman, G. W. Deass, and Daniel McCarty, Vice-Presidents; P. C. Dooley and John Moyoshan, Secreticas, and Peter Brenton, Trease er. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Republican State ticket, and recommending to the Republican County Committee the name of Gen. M. Kerwin for Sheriff of this county. A committee was appointed to wait on the Republican County Committee was appointed to wait on the Republican County Committee was and inform them of the wishes of the Irish-American Independents.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE AT HOME. | COACHMAN JANSEN'S LOVE. ANNOYING A LADY WHO HAS HARDLY

EVER SPOKEN TO BIM.

Friends of Miss Garnets of the Stevens Past

tly of Hoboken Compelled at Last to Cause his Arrest-Is he Rently Incane? Coachman August Jansen lies in a cell at Police Headquarters in Hoboken as the result of his persistent but unsuccessful efforts to win the heart and hand of Miss Minnie Garnett, the stepdaughter of Col. E. P. C. Lewis. our Minister to Portugal, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin Stevens, the millionaire owner of Castle Stevens. The story of the prisoner's fruitless pursuit of the object of his affections was made; public yesterday when Jansen was arrested. Edwin Stevens. the founder of the family wealth, amassed an immense fortune. During his lifetime he purchased the greater part of the land on which Hoboken has since been built. Mr. Stevens also established and was the chief stockholder in the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, which is the landlord of three-fifths of the tenants in Hoboken. When he died, several years ago, he left the greater part of his wealth to his widow and children. The former still resides in the Castle. One of their daughters married Gen. Garnett. who was a wealthy planter in Virginia, He distinguished himself as a Confederate officer during the rebellion, and was killed in the field. His widow, still young and beautiful.

afterward became the wife of Col. E. P. C.
Lewis, who had also fought in the rebel ranks.

She had one daughter by her first marriage,
the young lady who is the unwilling horoine of
the present romance. She is 23 years old, and
is a handsome blonde with a full and graceful
figure. The Lewis family lived in a fine brown-stone

The Lewis family lived in a fine brown-stone mansion on River street, near the castle, About three years ago Mrs. Stevens wanted a concliman. Mrs. James King, the widow of the banker of that name in this city, recommended August Jansen for the position. He had been some time in her employment. Ho was a Swede, about 35 years of age, good looking and intelligent, with a tall, portly, military figure, light auburn hair, and a heavy red moustache. Mrs. Stevens engaged him. He drove the family carriage, and frequently took Mrs. Lewis and Miss Garnett out driving. Nobody noticed anything strange about his conduct. After he had been in Mrs. Stevens's service for eighteen montis that lady broke up her ostablishment, discharged Janson with a letter of recommendation, and went to Europe. The concliman, however, continued to visit the house aimest daily, and spent his time in walking up and down the street from the Castle to the Lewis residence. He frequently stopped servants and tradespeople whom he know to inquire after Miss Garnett. His behavior was reported to Mr. Lewis, who threatened to have him arrested, but he paid no autoution to the threat, which was not then carried out, owing to the desire of the family to avoid notoriety.

Las an ever, while the Colonel was in Portugal Mrs. Lowis and Miss Garnett went to their villa ant Sabright. Before they had been there a week. Mrs. Lawis saw Jansen lingering about the house. She learned that he was then in the employ of Mr. John Duncan, the grocer of this city who was stopping at Seabright. Jansen spent so much of his time in front of the Lowis cottage that Mr. Duncan discharged him. He then engaged board at a house kept by a Mrs. Mason to whom, it is alleged, he represented that he was a commercial traveller, who had inherited a fortune and was there for his health. For two months he lived at this house on the strength of his alleged expectation of large remittances from his agent in Sweeden. He spent the entire time from morning till dark in poeing in front of Mrs. Lewis's house. He repeatedly, when that lady and her daughter were going out driving, rushed up to their carriage, thrust his head into it and poured forth what are supposed to have been his protestations of love for Miss Minnie. The fears of publicly on the part of its viotims saved him of the search of the viotims saved him of the viotims saved him of the search of the viotims saved him of the viotims and the search of the viotims saved him of the viotims and the search of the viotims and the search of the viotims and the viotims o

best family in this country or any other country."

He will be arraigned to-morrow before Recorder McDoneugh. It is believed he is insane, Mrs. Lowis said inst ovening to a reporter:

"I can't imagine what put his strange infatuation in his head. Miss Garnett, my daughter, whom he has been so long pestering with his letters, never stoke a word to him in her life. I never stoke to him except to give him directions when he happened to be driving me. In addition to his letters, he has inserted recently a number of personnis in a newspaper directed to us, accusing us of intercepting his mail. I believe he is crazy, and think he should be sent to an asylum."

New Bedrond, Oct. 11.-The condition of the NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 11.—The condition of the glass workers' froubles remains unchanged since the men prescuted their list of prices on Saturday. Agent Shirley of the Mt. Washington Glass Works asks for a week' time to decide, but the men are not disposed to work after the glass now in the pots is exhausted, which will be in about two days. The men, though unwilling to talk, let it be understood that they expect the agent will adopt the list. The feeling between the employees and the agent is cordial.

The Glass Workers' strike.

Can't be Laid to the Explosion Mrs. John France put her eighteen-monthsold baby on a chair near to the rear fourth-stery window
of 1.671. Third avenue on Saturday morning, putting
a pillow on the window sill to prevent the haby from
falling out. The pillow slipped, and the baby fell out
into the yard and was killed. This was at 10 o'clook in
the morning, and the official report attributes it to the
shock of the Flood Rock explosion, which occurred
one hour and sixteen minutes later.

The President at Church. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The President attended divine service at the First Presbyterian Church today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Follom, and Miss Felsom.

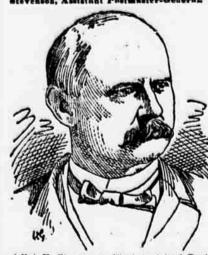
HROUGLYN.

To morrow will be the second day for registration. To morrow will be the second day for registration. The Democratic primary elections for the choice of delegates to the various monitoring conventions will be held on Wednesday night.

The new Sixth sub-precinct police station will be opened at 437 Graham avenus to-day, with Sergeant Edward Brown in command.

The man who stabbed George NcCarty, the feather-weight boxer, on Saturday hight in Adams and Williaghby strests, was found restricted to be John Dougleerty. McCarty's brother-in-law, who is said to have quarrelied with McCarty on second of a kieged it travel ment of his sister. McCarty is not dangerously wounded.

A JACKSONIAN DEMOCRAT. Stevenson, Assistant Postmaster-General



Adlai E. Stevenson, First Assistant Post master-General, was born in Kentucky on Oct. 23, 1835, and lives in Central Illinois. He is a lawyer, and has practised his profession in the counties of Woodford and McLean, and especially at Bloomington. In 1874 he was elected to Congress as an independent reform candidate, and in 1884 he was a delegate in the National Democratic Convention.

There are about 45,000 post offices that are

under Mr. Stevenson's jurisdiction, and it is not likely that any of them will be intrusted to Republicans. May he live long and be as happy as he makes his Democratic fellow citizens

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

Prom the New Orleans Times Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The blockade of business at the Post Office Department is of a very serious charactor, and daily growing worse. The trouble is in the office of First Assistant Postmaster-Genoral, where all papers periaining to the fourth-class Post Offices are filed and must be digested. The fault is not with Gen. Stevenson nor yet with his assistants, all of whom spends a longer time at their desks than any other of the employees of the Govornment. The regulations require them to be on dury until 50 clock in the afternoon, and not infrequently they are bending over their work as late as 7 c'clock. Yet, with all of this diligence, the work of the office is behindhand and is piting up mountain high.

The blockade in that office, too, acts as a blockade of the work of the entire department. Everything depends, of course, on the promptness and reliability of the appointing power, for until resignations are accepted and new officers appointed, and until new offices are established and new routes made possible, settlements cannot be made nor new routes established. It is an embarrassing state of things, and springs out of the fact that there's too little room assigned the clerks of the First Assistant, and that there are too few clerks assigned to the work in hand.

The mail receipts are something enormous, far beyond any pravious record, and would severely try a force three times as large as the present one to dispose of it satisfactority.

A modest estimate of the number of applications to hand is safely put at at 400,000, or an average of eight for every office, though in many cases the actual number is known to be as high as thirty-six. Accompanying these applications are reams of endorsements and appeals in the shape of letters and petitions. There are 3,000 applications for the establishment of new offices, and there are 3,000 resignations of fourth-class postmasters now on hand unpeted on.

It cannot be strictly said that these papers are on file, for they are not. Th

falled to agree upon the division of the offices. Each faction is unwilling to confess weakness

failed to agree upon the division of the offices. Each faction is unwilling to confess weakness. Each thinks it is strong enough to stand up without the other.

As to the county nominations of the County Democracy, it appears to be settled that Police Justice Androw J. White will get the nomination for Sheriff, that Patrick Keenan will be renominated for County Clerk, and Justice Barrett, of course, for the Superior Court. Edward Patterson for the Superior Court. Assistant Corporation Counsel David J. Dean for the City Court, and Adolph L. Sanger for President of the Board of Aldermen are said to be on the slate.

It is generally understood that the County Democracy held a caucus last week, and that County Clerk Keenan was in favor of a union. It is stated that he was told that if he presented any resolutions to the effect that a conference e-mmittee should be appointed at the convention to-day, it would be burked, and that his renomination would be imperiited.

The Executive Committees at the Democratic and Republican headquarters were as busy yesterday as on week days. Letters came in which had to be answered, and the regular routine business of a campaign knows no stop. Visitors were few in number. The committee urged all to make it generally known that Wednessiny, Oct. 14, is the next day for registration. No one seemed to have any hope of a union tieket in the county, although it was rumored that there was a chance of instructions coming from Washington requiring a union. It was hinted that Collector Hedden and Surveyor Beattie would get into trouble unless the County Democracy was more tractable, but County Democracy was more tractable, but County Democratic singled at these stories.

Ex-Judge Waterbury says that excitement over local issues will increase the Democratic registration by at least twenty thousand, but that if union can be effected he certainly will not object.

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Surrogate Alten B. Parker of Ulster county. Chairman of the Democratic Executive Com-mittee, is said to be the probable successor of Judge Westhrook for the Supreme Court bench. He left for his home last night.

The Republican Executive Committee will have a meeting to-day, and Mr. Davenport is expected back this evening. Gen. Carr re-turned yesterday.

. Religious Processions to Montreal. MONTREAL, Oct. 11.-The procession of the Holy Rosary took place this afternoon and was attended by 5,000 or 6,000 persons. They proceeded from Notre Dame Church to old Bonsecours Church and back to Notre Dame Church, singing and chanting hymns. Mgr. Fabre was present in full canonicals. The processionists carried the statue of the Virgin which was carried during the cholora year to invoke her intercession to stay the above. the plague.

The Union des Commis Morchands held its annual pro-The Union des Commis Morchands held its annual pro-cession to-day and offered a golden heart to the Virgin to ask her intercession to put down the guidemic. Hishop Fabre blessed the heart and his chaplain read the act of consecration.

A Small-pox Comedy.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 11 .- A few days ago the MONTHRAL. Oct. 11.—A few days ago the Board of licalth was notified of a case of small-pox to be removed to the hospital. The ambulance was sent, but the driver got drunk and mistook the house. Entering the wrong house, he found Pater Higgin lying on the hed under the influence of liquor. Buggin's face was all fushed, and the ambulance man mistook him for the small-pox case, and bundled him into the vehicle. When singing waskened from he drunken super, to his untransprise he found himself in the small-pox hospital. He protested to the doctor that he was not ill; but the physician, an ignorant French Canadian, was not to be persuaded, and it was only atter the days' isolation that the man was allowed to depart.

Mme. Paimer Nevada, Dr. Palmer, Mr. Wixom and suite sailed from Queenstown vesterias by the eleaner Etruria for New York. Crowds of people went to sea them of Mrs. Julia A. Sievens, the mother of the fiev. Theo. Mrs. Julia A. Sievens, the mother of the Madison Street M. R. Church of Chester, Pa., fell from the third story of her house yeared ay morning while opening the shutters and was aimost instantly killed. amost instantly killed.

Andover Theological Seminary becomes residuary legates to the amount of f om \$20,000 to \$25,000 by the will of the late Mrs. William Richardson of Manchester, N. H., and the American Bible Society receives about the same amount. Mrs. Richardson was the widow of the Rev. William Richardson, a graduate of Ansover Seminary, class of 1830. Mr. Richardson died to 1800. For the blood, nerves, and complexion, use Carter's

## HARVEY F. BARBOUR'S KNIFB

EDWARD DRURY ATTACKS HIM WITH A GANG AND IS KILLED.

Two Reputable Civil Engineers Stop at the Shore House for a Drink, and Are Ret Allowed to Get Away Without a Fight. Harvey F. Barbour and John S. Hitchins. two civil engineers, went to Staten Island sta months ago to entro the employ of the States Island Rapid Transit Railroad. They were young men of pleasing address, and soon made many friends. They had the appearance of Englishmen, but it was understood that they had come from down East. They were put under the command of Chief Engineer Cook, and went to live with the other engi-neers at what is known as the Old Giffken House, in Smith and Jay streets, in Tomp-kinsville. Here they kept bachelors' hall. They were fast friends. On Saturday night they went over to the Shore House in West New Brighton, kept by Charles Rappenhagen. This is a combined restaurant and saloon and

This is a combined restaurant and saloon and bears a good reputation, being supported mainly by the athletic and rowing clubs of Stafen Island and New Jersey. It is built out on the water from Biolemond terrace, the main thoroughfare in West New Brighton. At 16 o'clock Edward Drury, a laborer in the Standard Oil works in Bayonne, entered the barroom. He was drunk and his lirst words were:

"Tam looking for fight. I can lick any—in the house."

He was very quarreleome, and was put out by the proprietor. Soon afterward he returned, and again began to boast and to talk loudly. The two engineers were talking with each other, when he approached them, and, without warning, struck Barbour on the head, felling him to the floor. There was a great uproar. It happened that there were several roughs in the barroom. Unwilling to enter into a brawl. Barbour and Hitchins left the place.

Drury and a number of others followed them and assaulted them. The two men defended themselves, and for several minutes a running fight was kept up. It happened that a horse car bound for Quarantine came along, and just at this time Albert Frake, who was standing as the corner of Van street and Richmond terrace, where the fight was golug on, heard some one yell:

The ————has got a knife!"

see at the Fost Office Department is of a very serious charactor, and daily growing worse. The trauble is in the office of First Assistant, The trauble is in the office of First Assistant and the first assistant and the first assistant and of the first assistant and of whom spend a longer time at their decks cornent. The regulations require them to be on duty until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuously they are bending over their and in the state of the office is behindhand and is ming up mountain high.

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have been very marrieleome when he was drunk. Barbour and Hitchins were 21 and 24 years old respectively. The former is of slight build, but Hitchins is tall and stout. It is thought by the police that the roughs might have learned that Barbour had money, and that robbery may have been the motive for the attack.

Police Captains Enforce the Fxelse Law. Forty excise arrests were reported in the city resterday. Capt. Howher headed the list with four Har-em liquor sellers, and Capts. Webb, Meak m. and Wil-Hams got three each in the Fourth, Eleventh, and Twesty-inith precincts. Capt. Cop. land of the Ninth, Capt. Allaire of the Touth, Capt. Petry of the Thirtieenth, Capt. John H. Meduliash of the Seventeenth, and Capt. Washburn of the Twentisth barged a brace each, and Capt. Sanders, Eskins, John McGulingh, Hedden, Mommell, Marphy, Brogan, McElwan, Mount, Khilise, Contins, Berghold, Guoner, Siebert, Yule, and the Margania. He have been been supported by the Contingual of the Price, Continued to the Price, The Only preci ets that this not get any were the First, There's second, Threy third, and Thirty-fourth.

The Police Captains were especially vigilant, and lass inquer than usual was sold. The bara at the big hotels were clined. Weigs here was liberally purchased at Thelas's and Pain Garden. lama got three each in the Fourth, Eleventh, and Twen-

Cracksmen in Newark.

Scheuer & Lehman's grocery, 464 Broad street, Newark, was entered by burglars years day morning, and their safe was opened by drilling over the lock and orving back the boils. The thieves got \$2.000 in money and bonds, besides a pair of diamond bracelets worth \$700, invended for a sitter weating present. The bonds were three \$100 towermment fours.

An attempt was under to open the safe in B. Strause' Chicago beef establishment in Hamilton street and Rattrond avenue, but the safe resisted the attack successfully.

Johnny Davenport's Accountant Takes Potons An elderly man, who said he had swallowed An ounce of landarum to kill inneelf, was found by the Newark police in the Newark and New York depot about 11% last night. He said that he was Henry T. Schrosder of Newbern.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 11 .- John M. Wilson, the self-confessed manderer of Anthony Dealy near here in February, 1884, was brought here from Chicago this morning and is deed in the county fail. He declined to take about the crime. Comboel has been assigned him, and he will have a hearing to morrow morning.

Not Safe for Vessels to Sail South.

A severe cyclonic disturbance is central near the Florida const and is expected to cause dangerous gales off Cape, listlems and Cape Henry. The Signal diffue declares that it is not easier for vessels to sail South Storm signals are it, ing from Key West to Norfolk.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 4, 4, 52°, 0 A, M, 51°; 0 A, M, 55°; 12 M, 63°; 3 30 P, M, 65°; 12 M, 65°; 13 M, 65°

Slight change in temperature, increasing JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Col. Patrick flours of Dakota is at the Gilesy House. Three-year-old James Mover fell yesterday from a fourth story who low at sold First assume, where his pa-guate live, and was sold tile nort that it was not neces-sary to take him to the hospital. Tony Mormo, an Italian 15 years old, of 28 Oliver street was instret the in the Cax street points station inducted in high for a mixedly assessing Scilic Brown, It years old, of 20 do rathest. It years oid, of 24.0 is retreet.
The signments Ethicards from Havana coming in one analysis need of the small west of the state of the

Baniel Enferty of Di Tenth avenue was removed to the New York Haspital yesterday, to be treated for a state wound in the back and laceration of the fingers of the right hand. He said the wounds were received in a quarrel with an acquaintance whose name he refused to tell. John Hainhorst of 502 10th av. sells Colgate & Co.V.